

# DEAFMUTES' JOURNAL.

VOLUME LI

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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## OREGON-WASHINGTON.

Claire Reeves for years watered his stock at the house well, but digging in the low place in the un-cleared back part, he found water at two feet below the surface. Now the stock waters itself.

Dr. Olof Hanson, as Treasurer of the W. S. A. D., has been sending out receipts to paid-up members. He wrote he enjoys the correspondence in this JOURNAL from the northwest, but advises the writer not to step on people's pet corn. Thanks.

The Hunters have stories to tell of their camping trip or tin-can touring in Oregon, Washington and Canada. They have become so enthralled by the enjoyment and health obtained that they are going to Crater Lake, of the wonderful depth, azureness and clearness set like a jewel in an encrustation of mountain ring. They ascended Mt. Rainier to the half way, the first time the D-B barking and Willy having to coast down, but the second time the D-B having its internal organs in order climbing like an old mountaineer. Some body having wounded a bear in Mt. Rainier Park, an order was issued barring dogs and firearms. So Willy, Jr., had his toy gun taken away and had his rat terrier put in the pound, the guard reading the order literally. The floral growth, natural and not artificial, or sown by man, is wonderful, flowers coming through the snow or adjoining the snow. Stanley Park, at Vancouver, B. C., is a thing of beauty and joy forever, requiring only your sojourn therein to know it is so. They refused to enthrone about Seattle, but having lived there over a year and a half, I know they did not visit all of Seattle. Volunteer Park is as wonderful as Stanley Park, though only a miniature, and the sunsets seen across Puget Sound Bay through the Olympics are to my thinking scarcely equalled anywhere else.

Now Spokane, Seattle, Yakima, Vancouver and Portland deaf are talking of making up a party to camp in Yellowstone Park some time this summer or next. Yellowstone Park may be correctly called unique, for really it is the only one of the kind in the world. The geysers are abundant, and varied in size, color and periodicity of action. The Old Faithful will correct your watch.

You really can wash your linen in one spring, and you really can catch trout from a stream and cook it in a nearby hot spring. You will see the wild animals roaming over or by the roads, and there is even a black bear, who will hold up your auto, and desist with the offer of something eatable. You may see mother bears nursing their cubs at the breast in plain view, showing they know they are safe. Sometimes they get impatient and annoy the tourists, but the park guards will punish them with wire quirts after lassoing them or sending fine bird shot into them. You may travel over a road made entirely of obsidian blasted from the mountain side, a glassy road.

The Hunters came back from their trip to find the American grapes had justified their faith in the all-knowing Providence looking after the farm in the absence. The grape vines were trying their best to overrun the place in their excess of enthusiastic growth, but unless curbed, that is, pruned back, the grape yield will be poor.

Messrs. Acrey, working for the School for Deaf, and Holloway, for Thos. P. Clarke, two gentlemen of color transplanted from Arkansas have a two-weeks' vacation from their jobs, and are killing time with the girls in Portland.

Thos. P. Clarke had to carry water from the neighboring ranches for several years, but his patience gave out. Investigation and the services of a plumber found an old spring choked, and now the housewife has all the fresh, pure and cool water she wants in her yard, soon to be piped into the house.

Geo. D. Martin will make his home with the Thos. P. Clarkes on their ranch in Fruit Valley, and Messrs. Horn and Bjorkquest will live in the Salvation Army Hut while the Hupmobile is domiciled in the stable on the premises.

Chas R. Lawrence has joined the Omegas, of the Clarke County Base Ball League. He has learned some things—abstention from coffee, tea and tobacco, has improved his work. His fielding and batting have been better, and his base stealing is Sisler like.

Louis A. Divine has begun work on a two-story extension to his house, to make a first story porch and a second-story out-door sleeping room.

Coming from work in the hay meadow adjoining the school for the Deaf on the Columbia River, sweaty and dirty, unkempt, in overalls and brogans, I stopped in at a photo studio to have post card photos made. But the photographer or his assistant had no sense of humor—the photos were all retouched? Did you ever meet a photographer with a real sense of art?

There will be five or six happier families in Portland and vicinity before one year is out. Birth control and race suicide do not worry them.

The deaf will regret the retirement of Dr. Edward Allan Fay from all connection with the teaching at Gallaudet College, he having given services all his life of inestimable value. But he has earned the reward. He has been offered positions of high honor and influence with more financial reward, but has declined to leave Gallaudet College. Every one who has come in contact with him, has learned to love and honor him—his heart always was for the deaf.

Messrs. Horn, Bjorkquest and Martin have yarns to unravel of their trip in the Hupmobile. About five miles from Orient, Wash., they had to trail a wagon loaded with casks up a mountain trail. On the stop they found a hamlet, but could not get answers to their written inquiries after road information, so they went on and met some one who directed them alright. They now suspect they had rambled into a nest of moonshiners.

Try cooking by direct sunlight and sun heat. You will find the products taste like the fresh raw produce that you take into your mouth out of the bush, vine or tree. Artificial cooking with high temperature changes the flavor, taking out the "life," so to say. Tumbler sizes are about right, permitting the light and heat to reach all parts. Of course it takes time, about two weeks more or less, and may be hastened, if you can put up reflectors on the side away from the sun.

I used to advise housewives to cook beans, peas, corn and the like, with moderate heat, 160 to 166 degrees Fahrenheit. Put them up in cans, tops loose, in a boiler, and let them cook for thirty minutes or less, take the boiler off the stove for twenty-four hours, and repeat twice, making three cookings. Then seal. The goods will come out tasting fresh. Count from the time it gets to be 160 to 166.

I always did like Aladdin stove cooking. It is almost like fireless cooking, but the latter supposes a boiling point first. Aladdin ovens, air heated with a moderate flame from an oil lamp (not an oil stove), and begin working after two hours up to 76 hours. The moderate heat gradually cooks, and the product comes out perfection. You may put in your breakfast about 7 P. M. or later, turn down the flame, and wake in the morning to find a tasty appetizing meal waiting for you. You may put in your supper in the morning, and come home to find it ready. If you buy the rooster or hen that Noah took with him on his historic boat journey, and your axe has been badly chipped in cutting off the neck, do not swear, but grin. Just put it in an Aladdin oven and the miracle will be a toothsome, dainty spring chicken, milk-fed and roasted to a turn. If Dr. Hodgson will stand for this advertisement, just write to Aladdin Oven Company, Brookline, Mass. You will never regret my advice.

Claire Reeves has put a screened back porch on his farm house. The next thing will be a water pressure system.

Mrs. Horace Weston has gone to Seattle to visit. She will call on the Stuhts at Berrerton.

The tin can tourists speak highly of the hospitality of the Garissons on Camano Island. They live in a

big house that was at first a school house and later used as a bunk house for loggers. The store is a mammoth affair, and so every camper had elbow room. Bunks permitted every one individual room.

Oscar Sanders is busy loading shingle bolts. He makes good money and gets health. Mastoiditis has not been bothering him, and the hard work, sweat and fresh ozone, have made the cure sure and complete.

Both Gillis boys are working for their uncle in the grain harvest at Goldendale.

The Hunters, Divines, McDonalds, Horn, Martin, Bjorkquest, Ed. McNeal, Carl James, and Mrs. Langlois, of Vancouver, and the Lindes, Julia Dodd, and Kautz, of Portland, camped last Sunday on the Washougal River. W. S. H. got enough fish—22—to feed the whole dumb bunch. All reported an enjoyable time.

Louis A. Divine studied the forest growth and sighed that it was not on his place. He also enthused over the prospecting possibilities and tried his best to induce the rest to join in the hunt for gold.

Harold Darling came to Vancouver to visit his parents, who have moved from Portland to work in the B. C. Restaurant.

The Kautzs visited the Langlois over Saturday and on Sunday. The Langlois floral garden is blooming again, and Ed. L. now has some of his own bird plants going to seed.

Lilly Mokko Trenke, of Astoria, Ore., and Omaha, Neb., has been visiting Mrs. Ethel Gregory Hunter. Mrs. Trenke will go back East in the middle of August.

Miss Julia Dodd has been visiting the deaf in Portland and Vancouver.

Ed. McNeal has been helping his father drill wells on Mill Plain. They will have work into the winter.

The McDonalds went hurry hunting on the North Fork of the Washougal, and brought home a carload of black berries.

Fred Bjorkquest has always declined the invitation of the Hunters to ride in their Dodge Brothers Car. Possibly my stories of Willy's wild driving on the icy, slushy, slippery, St. John's road last winter, scared him off, but this winter convinced him I have slandered Willy woefully. He can drive the car like it was Faithful Old Dobbin.

Below I give W. S. Hunter's notes on the trip, but put in one tale that he won't retail to me.

They had stopped at an old house, over 100 years old, and reported to be haunted. W. S. H. slept in the car, and the two ladies staid in the haunted house. But the poor women did not sleep a bit, for all night long noises were felt and heard. Peeping out of the windows or over the blankets did not help. But daylight solved the mystery: Willie had put the blanket over the horn, and the weight kept it going. The owners also complained they heard autos all night, but could not locate one. The notes now.

Left Vancouver June 27th, making Pendleton first day, 250 miles. Camped at Pendleton one day. Staid at Walla Walla four days (home of the wife's parents). Horn, Martin and Bjorkquest met there en route Spokane. Seven mutes picnicked at Gregory home, July 1st. Camped at Yakima two days. Visited Selpp farm. Crowd of mutes visit tourist camp and chat till lights went out. Yakima to Seattle one day, then Snoqualmie pass. Wonderful drive and Snoqualmie Falls great. Seattle, July 4th. Camped tourist camp and attended mute picnic at Magnolia Bluffs. Big crowd there. Staid Seattle two days (300 mutes). Seattle to Bellingham and camped at Birch Beach one night and dug clams next morning (the Hunters are crazy on fishing, clam digging).

Hit the trail for Vancouver, B. C. Crossing Canadian line passed car loaded with beer. Cop stopped it and some bottles of beer were thrown to passing cars and I caught one to water the boss with (what a waste). Spent couple days at Vancouver, visited all important places and found the town interesting. Forest fires prevented us going to Vancouver Island as we had planned. Returned to the good old U. S. A. Same route and held up at

boundary to have our goods combed for beer bottles, etc. Visited mutes at Bellingham and Mt. Vernon, going to Utestoddy to see the Garrison family. Old town in Washington, buildings 100 years old, still standing in good shape. Inspected logging camp here and saw Sanders making roads and shuffling shingle bolts (usually four feet long by 1 to 3 feet thick) about as if they were kindling wood. Utestoddy to Tacoma, camping over night. Next morning left for Mt. Rainier National Park, arriving there in afternoon.

Started up Mt. to Paradise Inn on narrow grade, where only one way cars are allowed. Got seven miles up and something went wrong. Car stopped, unable to get her going. Rules forbid car stopping on grade. Those who do so on account of tire punctures or break down must remain on spot till next string of cars come down. Ranger came and helped turn car round and it coasted back to the bottom of the hill (seven miles). Mechanist found nut loose somewhere and reported trouble. Next morning, she went up like a runaway horse. Paradise Inn and Valley wonderful places. Flowers everywhere clear to snow bank. I climbed nearly to top of Mt., and looked down on the world below. Wonderful sight. Played snowballs.

From Mt. Rainier, we hit the trail for home, made a short cut thru tall timber. Roads good but narrow. No signs up, and were lost once traveling east instead west. Struck Pacific Highway at last and followed it to Kolama. Crossed the Columbia there (on ferry) and came home by way of Portland. Trip there weeks to the day and 2000 miles covered.

Truly the life of a tin can tourist is one ever changing kaleidoscope of color, sight, shape, etc., and once a tin-can tourist always a tin-can tourist.

Patrick Henry Divine is back on his farm from Washougal and is now cooking dinner for Mr.

The Cravens have gone to Tillamook for a two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Guy Gilbert came back last week from southern Oregon, enthusiastic and determined to move there to live. Her husband has a good position.

THEO. C. MUELLER.

July 24, 1922.

Woman, 'Dumb,' Speaks And 'Deaf' Understands All

MONTGOMERY, ALA., July 25—Special.—That the dumb can be made to speak, not only through signs and written characters, but by the normal exercise of their vocal chords, is demonstrated by Judge W. C. Fuller, superintendent of the state capital.

A strange woman, of advanced years, garbed in black, was observed by T. W. Lee, capital watch man, to stop several men and present them silently with a card. Thereafter he saw the men, upon reading what was written on the card, go down into their pockets, produce some money and present it to the woman.

Mr. Lee quickened his pace to catch up with the woman who, he says, appeared to be trying to avoid him. In doing so, however, she was suddenly confronted by the tall figure of Judge Fuller and to him she presented the mysterious card. Written thereon was the statement that the bearer was a poor, needy woman, who was deaf and dumb and who was entitled to assistance—or words to that effect.

"Madame," said Judge Fuller, after reading the card. "Don't you know it is against the rules to solicit funds in this manner in the state capital?" He received one of the greatest shocks of his life when the woman suddenly faced him and in a voice shrill with anger retorted:

"I'll have you to know sir I have just as much right in this capital as anybody."—Birmingham, Ala., News.

In Payta, Peru, the interval between two showers of rain is about seven years.

No gold was regularly coined in England until the reign of Edward III.

## Thirty-sixth Convention.

The Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf.

September 1st to 2d, 1922.

Meetings to be held in the Parish House of St. James' Church, Lancaster, Pa.

PROGRAM  
FRIDAY AFTERNOON AT 2:30 O'CLOCK.

Invocation.  
Address of Welcome by the Hon. Frank Musser, of Lancaster.  
Response.  
Reading Call for this Meeting.  
Reading of minutes of last Meeting.  
Annual Report of the Board of Managers.  
Appointment of Committees.  
New Business.  
Announcements.  
Adjournment.

EVENING SESSION AT 8 O'CLOCK.  
PUBLIC MEETING.

Invocation.  
Annual Address by President of the Society.  
Annual Report of the Board of Trustees of the Home.  
Addresses by Presidents or delegates of Local Branches.  
Announcements.  
Adjournment.  
(Reception with refreshments will close the evening session.)

SATURDAY MORNING, 9 O'CLOCK, SEPTEMBER 2, 1922.

Invocation.  
Reports of Committees.  
Unfinished Business.  
Introduction of Resolutions.  
Election of Four Managers.  
Recess for Reorganization of Board of Managers.  
New Business.  
Announcements.  
Adjournment sine die.

On Saturday afternoon there will be either a picnic or excursion to some place of interest.

COMMITTEE ON ARRANGEMENTS—F. C. Snieland (Chairman), A. M. Fahnestock, John L. Wise.

LOCAL COMMITTEE—John C. Etter (Chairman), T. M. Purvis, D. H. Rohrer, John Shelly, Mrs. T. M. Purvis, Mrs. J. C. Etter, Mrs. M. Seneuig.

## HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS.

STEVENS HOUSE—The Stevens House proposes to take care of approximately one hundred persons or less, as per advance notice on or about the first of September, 1922, at the following rates:—Supper at night, sleeping accommodations, breakfast in the morning and lunch at noon, all to be served upon the American plan at \$3.50 per person. Specially large rooms with two double beds accommodating four persons and the large ball room dormitory style to be used.

Good food will be served and comfortable accommodations offered. Ten days' advance notice of approximate number must be given to the Stevens House.

HOTEL BRUNSWICK—European plan (no meals included). Rates are \$2.00—\$3.50 each, without bath. \$3.00—\$3.50 with bath, one person in a room. Two persons in a room \$3.50 and \$4.00 without bath. \$5.00 and \$6.00 with bath.

HOTEL WHEATLAND—Lodging only. Single. Double. \$1.00 Running water \$1.50 1.25 " " 1.75 1.50 " " 2.00 1.75 " " 2.00

WEAVER HOTEL—Running water, \$1.50 Double Bath or shower, \$3.00 double Club breakfasts 35 to 70 cents. Luncheon, noon and evening, 35 to 50 cents. Regular dinner, 75 cents.

HOTEL PENNSYLVANIA—Room with hot and cold water and toilet, \$2.00 Room with bath and shower, \$2.50 or \$3.00. No meals served.

THE LINCOLN HOTEL, S. Queen Street near Penn Square—American and European Plans. Rooms \$1.00 and \$1.25 per day. \$2.00 double. All meals 50 cents.

SWAN HOTEL—Room and meals \$2.50 per day.

## St. Thomas Mission for the Deaf

Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo.  
The Rev. James H. Cloud, M. A., D. D., Priest-in-Charge.  
Mr. A. O. Steidemann, Lay Reader.  
Miss Hattie L. Deem, Sunday School Teacher.  
Sunday School at 9:30 A. M.  
Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M.  
Lectures, socials and other events according to local annual program and special announcements at services.  
The deaf cordially invited.

## Trenton, N. J.

Perhaps there are quite a number of the JOURNAL readers who are not aware of the coming convention of the New Jersey Branch of the National Association of the Deaf. For their benefit they are informed that it will take place September 2d, 3d and 4th, next, at the Trenton School for the Deaf.

Doubtless there are many who have never seen the school or the scenic beauties of the Delaware River. Others will want to see the site of New Jersey's new million-dollar school for the deaf. It is going to be unlike any other school of its kind. The Primary unit is already under way, so now is the time to come. The Local Committee promises every one a good time.

In the afternoon of the first day there will be an Athletic Carnival. There will be sixteen gold, silver and bronze medals, for winners in the leading events, besides other prizes in the minor events. Crack runners are promised from New York, Philadelphia and neighboring towns, to take part in the track events. Take this tip from me—the carnival is going to be 'way ahead of any thing of the kind held in this country for many a year, so all ye young men of athletic proclivities send to Chairman Frederick Moore, School for the Deaf, Trenton, N. J., for entrant blanks.

In the evening there will be a reception and dance. Sunday morning is reserved for speech-making, then after a good dinner served in the dining room the committee will lead the way to the Municipal Wharf, where a steamer will be waiting to take all who wish to go on the trip down the Delaware River to Philadelphia and back. A limited number of special tickets are for sale at 80 cents each for the round trip. Children half price. If you do not want to miss this trip, better send the price to Mr. "Tom" Blake, New Jersey School for the Deaf, Trenton, and secure your ticket now.

If there is time enough after supper, there will be an interesting moving picture show of the N. A. D. films especially selected for the occasion. If too late, then the films will be screened the following evening after the pageant.

Monday afternoon special cars will take the visitors to the site of the new school. In the evening there will be a pageant of beautiful dancing girls especially selected and drilled for the occasion. This event will take place on the front lawn under the soft glow of numerous Chinese lanterns strung from tree to tree, followed by other amusements and the final good-byes.

Now, my friends, can you resist such an array of good things offered you on this occasion?—Sleeping and eating accommodations are limited to 200 and those who come first will be served first. Hotels and restaurants in the city will take up the overflow. The only charges will be for board and the excursion trip. Board at the school has been fixed at \$2.00 per day or a total of about \$5.45 for the three days. Of course, if you decide to go to a hotel, and eat at restaurants, the cost will be much more than figured above.

While the business end of the convention is confined to New Jersey members of the National Association of the Deaf, every body is welcome to participate in all the other affairs.

The wife of Miles Sweeney presented him with a fine eight-pound girl baby on the 21st of July. Mr. Sweeney has long been connected with the Trenton Daily Times, and his wife was, until May 1st, employed as clerk and proof reader in the Silent Worker office.

Walter Throckmorton, employed at the Hibbert printery, announces his engagement to Miss Bloodgood, of Red Bank. The wedding is expected to take place in the fall.

George K. S. Gompers announces his engagement to Miss Bausman, of Philadelphia, Pa.

The news of Frederick Moore's marriage to Miss Mabel Pearson, of Iowa, has reached us. That means another addition to Trenton's deaf population.

It is understood that Mr. Marvin Hunt will move his family to Trenton as soon as he can sell his fine Princeton home.

A Trenton Division of the N. F.

S. D. is almost in sight. "Pete" Hansen is hustling to get the required number, and reports he has fourteen members in prospect.

G. S. P.

## St. Louis Briefs

Edward Dolan, educated at the Michigan School and a resident of St. Louis for the last thirty years or so, died recently at the City Hospital of cancer.

Treasurer G. D. Hunter of the St. Louis Division N. F. S. D., spent several days in Chicago recently.

Mr. Virgil Oatman and Miss Irene Smith were married recently and will reside on a farm near Malden, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. D. Pattee, of Memphis, are in St. Louis and may locate here permanently.

After two weeks in this cool northern resort, Miss Ruby Moore has returned to her home in Mississippi.

Mrs. Josephine Trapp, of Jacksonville, Fla., a former resident of St. Louis, is visiting relatives hereabouts, meeting old friends and making new ones.

Mrs. Sarah Miller, who has been a patient at Koch Hospital for some time, is improving. She was allowed a short "vacation" recently, which she spent with the home folks. She also attended the Roman Catholic Picnic at O'Fallon Park.

Still waters do not always run deep. In making a dive at one of the local swimming pools recently, Gussie Bremer miscalculated the distance of the concrete bottom from the surface and with painful results.

There was quite a large gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burmeister on the occasion of a surprise birthday party tendered Mr. Burmeister on a recent evening.

Gallaudet summer term closed August 4th, on which date the retiring principal, accompanied by Mrs. Cloud, left for Colorado. Dr. Cloud's retirement from the principalship of Gallaudet was entirely voluntary, and not because of oratorical activities, as some thought might have been the case.

The news of the death of Superintendent W. C. McClure of the State School at Fulton was a great shock to the deaf citizens of Missouri, by whom he was highly esteemed. Mr. McClure was on the program for a lecture at St. Thomas Mission last April, but traded dates with Mr. Gross and was to be here in October.

While out bicycle riding recently, Carl Brockmeyer was run into from the rear by an auto, and received numerous and severe injuries about the head, shoulders and arms. Fortunately no bones seem to have been broken. The driver of the auto was arrested, and those who witnessed the accident claim he was to blame.

Mrs. Fred Stocksiek met with a painful accident while out riding with her husband in their auto recently. The auto was brought to a sudden stop to avoid running into another auto, which had suddenly slowed down in front of them. The momentum of the car threw Mrs. Stocksiek forward. Her face struck the windshield and was severely cut by broken glass.

The Gallaudet Club has rented a hall on the third floor of a corner building at Kossuth and Warne Avenues, convenient to the public recreation part of Fairground Park. The Club had an open meeting on a recent Saturday evening, on which occasion quite a few non-members improved the opportunity to inspect the new location.

## Pittsburgh Reformed Presbyterian Church.

Eight St. between Penn Avenue and Duquesne Way.

Rev. T. H. Acheson, Pastor.  
Mrs. J. M. Keith, Music Interpreter

Sabbath School—10 A. M.

Sermon—11 A. M.  
Prayer meeting on first Wednesday evening of each month at 7:45 P. M.

Everybody Welcome.



## Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, AUGUST 10, 1923.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163rd Street and Ft. Washington Avenue, is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

### TERMS.

One Copy, one year, \$2.00  
To Canada and Foreign Countries, 2.50

### CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publications, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications. Contributions, subscriptions and business letters to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,  
Station M, New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man:  
Wherever wrong is done  
To the humblest and the weakest  
'Neath the all-beholding sun,  
That wrong is also done to us,  
And they are slaves most base,  
Whose love of right is for themselves,  
And not for all the race."

Spectimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

### ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL.

THE thoughtful among the deaf, and the professional educators of the deaf, will alike sorrow at the passing of Dr. Alexander Graham Bell.

The peoples of the world will always hold him in high honor for the inestimable boon which he conferred upon civilization by the invention of the telephone. His fame will endure throughout the ages. He had to bear the ridicule of the presumably wisest men of his day, when he suggested the possibility of talking over a wire. Everybody considered it an iridescent dream, glittering to the imaginative vision, but impossible of realization. Yet there are over thirteen million telephone instruments in use today over which billions of conversations are carried on each year. His basic patent is said to be the most valuable ever issued in the history of invention.

Before and after his invention of the telephone, Dr. Bell was actively interested in the oral method. His father, Alexander Melville Bell, when a teacher of elocution, had invented symbols of visible speech. These Bell symbols were used later by the son in teaching the deaf to speak orally. Although at the present day they are almost discarded for practical purposes with the deaf, being superseded by other methods to a like end, still they gave an impetus to the movement to "restore the deaf to society" by teaching them to speak and read speech from the motions of the lips.

Dr. Bell came to this country almost penniless, and to a certain degree friendless. He sought a position as teacher at Hartford, but met with a freezing reception. They had no room for him at the recently established Clarke Institution at Northampton. Eventually he became connected with the Boston School of Oratory on Beacon Street, and in the evening taught a class of resident deaf-mutes the art of speech and lip-reading. It was here that he conceived the idea of the transmission of the human voice on a string. His experiments in this line ultimately resulted in the invention of the telephone, but not without the most discouraging hard work long into the night and the indomitable persistence of a superman. He won out because he deserved it. He had the brains and the genius, and worked them to the limit. All honor to Alexander Graham Bell.

With wealth and fame and consequent great influence, he began and pushed the oral propaganda with the incessant force that had characterized his struggles in the invention of the telephone. The profession of educating the deaf, one and all, sat up and took notice. The cold recep-

tion he received in the early days when seeking a position as teacher, gave way to one of respect and consideration.

But, through Dr. Bell's efforts, the pendulum of oralism was swinging too far on one side, and the opposition began to muster their forces and combat the theory that all deaf children could be taught to speak and read the lips, and at the same time sacrifice nothing in the way of intellectual cultivation. The result to-day is that the pendulum has swung back and is nearer its proper adjustment. All schools for the deaf to-day teach speech and lip-reading to every child until it is conclusively demonstrated that some of them require the addition of other methods in order to receive the benefits of real education. To have the ability to speak words does not insure an equal degree of mental cultivation.

But, despite Dr. Bell's leaning towards oral teaching, the fact will always be recognized that he spurred up the efforts of teachers by all of the several methods of conveying knowledge and enlightening the mind. There has been, and still is, a decided rivalry to produce the highest results.

Dr. Bell was always friendly towards the deaf. He would cheerfully greet them, and talk to them by means of the manual alphabet. More than once he has asserted that he had no patience with those who would deny the deaf any mode of intelligent expression. "If they want to talk by signs and the finger alphabet, let them do so. But give the little children a chance to learn to speak and read the lips of others." And that is the universal opinion of the Combined System advocates of the present day.

Dr. Bell established and endowed the Volta Bureau at Washington, D. C., which, in a broad sense, is for the dissemination of knowledge concerning the deaf.

A few years ago, by advice of his physician, he relinquished all active work in connection with the deaf, and since then his ever busy mind has been engaged principally in the study of conquering the air by means of tetrahedral kites.

Dr. Bell's death is attributed to progressive anemia. His remains were laid at rest forever on top of Mount Beinn Breagh, Nova Scotia.

The whole civilized world will acclaim him as one of humanity's greatest benefactors. He was honored by many great institutions of learning, and by the governments of nearly all the nations of the globe. During almost all of the last half century, life's path to him was one of glory. But, alas! "the path of glory leads but to the grave."

### MAN AGED 132 SAW NAPOLEON

Those who saw Napoleon have long been considered as extinct as the plesiosaurus, but "L'Intransigant's" Warsaw correspondent reports the discovery of one in the person of Mocielas Krasinski, a land owner of Volhynia, who was born in 1790.

Discovery of Krasinski's remarkable age was due to his being robbed of a purse containing 2,000 marks while he was visiting Warsaw. Surprise expressed by the magistrate at the papers produced by the complainant led the correspondent to interview him.

The papers, if genuine, show that he served in the French army from 1809 to 1813, in the Polish army in 1823, and took part in two revolutions in 1831 and 1863. He underwent sixteen years' exile in Siberia and served in the Russian army against China in 1900-1901 and in the Manchurian war of 1904-1905.

The veteran was wounded at Moskova in 1812, at Leipzig in 1813, and Dombewilkie in 1831, but otherwise was never ill, which he attributed to his extreme sobriety. He only began to smoke at the age of 130. His father lived to be 117 and his mother 97. He remembers seeing Napoleon during the great retreat from Russia.

We would need less sugar if we made more use of sirups.

### REGARDING INVESTMENTS.

For a half century the JOURNAL has ever been alert concerning the interests of the class of people for whom it is published. The writer of this article has been a contributor to this paper for more than forty years, and whether a signature appears at the end will depend on the judgment of the Editor of the JOURNAL. If none appears, the writer's name and address may be had for the asking by any interested party. At the outset, let it be clearly understood that the writer has never invested a penny of his money in any of the ventures mentioned, but has had a vast correspondence with those who have, and this covered all sections of the country.

Several years ago the stock of a food concern was peddled by a number of deaf salesmen and some deaf saleswomen. The stock was a legitimate issue, covering a legitimate industry, but its sale involved so many "take-offs," that the quoted price to deaf purchasers was unusually high. A great many bought at \$1.15 per share. The agent who consummated the deal got \$15 commission, and over him was a Manager of Deaf Salesmen, and over him was a higher-up still, and over all these were a firm of fiscal agents, so that by the time the \$1.15 purchase money per share reached the food concern it had dwindled very materially. Just how much no figures are obtainable, but this stock that was literally pushed into deaf people's hands on a solemn assurance that it carried an absolute guarantee of 8 per cent dividends, just now (July 1922) been quoted by John Muir & Co., dealers in unlisted securities in New York's Wall Street district at \$30 per share, so that on top of never having received a penny in the way of the dividends promised, the purchaser at \$1.15, if he wishes to close out today, does so at a loss \$85 for each share he bought.

A great many of the investors went in reluctantly, and only because of the persuasive power of the salesmen. Some of them sold property, their cherished homes. Others mortgaged their homes to raise money to put in the food stock. The only winners appear to have been the salesmen, who found the going good.

There are plenty of legitimate stocks on the market, and they may be purchased from reputable houses who get a very small per cent commission. Unless one is buying from one of these houses, or through his bank, one must observe the old Latin injunction "Caveat Emptor," the English of which is "let the buyer beware."

More than a year ago, when the food stock market was exhausted, a new means of reaching the deaf man's money appeared. A firm, calling themselves the Lauder & Shean Device Company, sent out a flock of salesmen marketing stock of that company. Buyers of the stock were let into the secret of what the device was, but others were denied information. A plant was acquired at Valley Stream, Long Island, and the dozen or so agents toured the whole country from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico. They often went in parties of four, to the great centers of deaf population, avoiding New York and Chicago openly, but even in these two cities some soliciting was done. In the smaller cities meetings were held, and stock sold, either for cash outright, or on monthly payments. The salesmen put up a good "front," as it is termed, stopping at the best hotels, and they were so successful in their arguments that some of our most intelligent deaf people, ministers, teachers, editors, etc., as well as many of lesser capacity, parted with their hard-earned money. In some cases they gave up all they had. One man in Pennsylvania had his all, reported as either \$300 or \$1800, invested in Liberty Bonds, which he turned in for Lauder-Shean stock, and to-day he is not only cleaned out, but out of paying employment, and to exist works in a restaurant kitchen for his meals and a place to sleep. So far as this one man is concerned, he says he will settle it with the agent who induced him to go into the scheme. In Baltimore, two different purchasers each invested \$6000. So it goes all over the country, and while the writer hopes that none of these investors will be losers, it now remains for Lauder and Shean to come out in the open and take the deaf people who have in two schemes they furthered been deprived of a sum that may aggregate several hundred thousand. Some of the states that have the so called "Blue Sky" laws governing the sale of stocks within their confines, got after the salesmen, notably in Colorado and Utah; but the agents got away.

Mr. Lauder is a hearing man who has a wonderful command of the sign language. Mr. Shean is a New Englander, who is not a member of any organization of the deaf so far as is known. The project they are engaged in has been aired in the newspapers for the deaf, but except to threaten suits for slander, Lauder and Shean have made no move to show that theirs is an honorable project. On repeated and insistent demands, the N. A. D. and the N. F. S. D. took the matter up, with the

result that a committee was appointed to represent them jointly to investigate the merits of all stock selling propositions that were offered to the deaf public. Mr. Samuel Frakenheim, himself attached to one of the foremost bond houses of America, and a man who has invested, or advised the investment of many hundred thousand dollars, without loss to an investor, was made the eastern representative of the joint committee, and he made a visit to the Valley Stream plant, but was informed that no visitors were allowed except on Wednesday from 3 to 5. On July 26th, Mr. F. P. Gibson, a Grand Officer of the N. F. S. D., accompanied by Mr. Chas. C. McMann, a real estate owner, and Mr. Max M. Lubin, a New York business man, made a trip to Valley Stream, to inspect the plant, and learn what they might be able to. Through a misunderstanding, Mr. Frakenheim did not accompany them.

The three gentlemen were told that they were there on the right day (Wednesday), but that they were too early in the day, and would have to wait until three P. M., before they could be shown the works as a going concern. Mr. Gibson's time was limited, and other engagements prevented his staying over.

It was learned, however, that Mr. Lauder, who was arrested in Akron, Ohio, for violating the laws of that state, jumped his bail, and has not been heard from since May. Investors who invested in Lauder and Shean will naturally want to know why Mr. Lauder forfeited the \$400 that was put up as bail by Akron deaf investors, who not only lost the \$400, but their confidence in Mr. Lauder. Mr. Shean stated to Mr. Gibson that he does not know where Mr. Lauder is. Investors want to know what the exact status of Mr. Lauder was, and how much of the money entrusted to Lauder and Shean is still in Mr. Lauder's possession. They also want to know how much has been paid in, where it is now, and how it is safeguarded.

Investors also ask if a single article has been sold, and what is being done to find a market for the proposed manufactures, among which are a saw clamp and base-ball game of the type familiar at Coney Island and similar resorts.

The visitors were permitted to inspect beautiful mahogany or rosewood desks for officials in the Valley Stream Plant, and saw the recreation room used by the employees.

It is entirely possible, of course, that among the devices that deaf investors have entrusted to Lauder and Shean, there may be one that will bring returns. If so, the time is at hand when the heads of the company take their backers into their confidence, even if they won't take the general public in.

An argument very generally used to make deaf people give up their money, was that they would be taken into the company's employ at a good wage. This bait worked. To be in a good position near New York, was the ideal of hundreds throughout the United States, and it seems to have brought money into their coffers.

The factory has been in existence about a year, and diligent inquiry has not been able to show that any article has been shipped, yet agents are using this bait, and at the same time seeking to have deaf people put their money in unbeknown to their families and advisors.

An instance of this is in a letter written by Paul C. Meacham, an agent of the Lauder & Shean Company, on the letter head of the Hotel Waldorf, Dallas, Tex., to a young woman in Salt Lake City, which reads:-

"You no doubt will be surprised to hear from me. If you are working now and wish to join the Lauder and Shean Device Mfg. Co. Now is your chance. So if you feel that you can pay \$15.00 now and \$10 per month. You can send me \$15 by P. O. money order and I will report your name to New York. If you wish to know how to do it you can see Miss Shean. She will tell you.

Should you wish to know anything more you can write me. I would not say anything to your uncle. As long as he is not interested to help you so you can keep this to yourself and stand by your class of people the deaf."

This instance of Lauder-Shean agents' activities is only used to show the methods employed. The agent is not seeking to benefit the "prospect", but trying to persuade her to put her money in his company with the implied promise that he will get her employment at Valley Stream.

With this presentation the matter is presented to the public, and the Lauder & Shean Company are assured that the JOURNAL will give their reply, or their side, fullest publicity, and without charge.

They had a splendid opportunity to show that they were on the level when the before-mentioned representative deaf people visited the plant, and as Mr. Gibson is spokesman for 5000 deaf men, they might have advanced the visiting hour if all is open, honorable and above board. The fact that Mr. Gibson was not permitted to see anything of the concern, leads to unfavorable opinion. Mr. Shean and his associates have the columns of this paper open to show that all is square, honorable and above board with them.

A. L. P.

## DETROIT.

News items for this column, and new subscriptions to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, will be received by R. V. Jones, 2147 Lynde Avenue, Detroit, Mich.

Subscribe for the JOURNAL. We are going to make the Detroit column interesting with your help. Don't forget the frat picnic at Sugar Island, August 13 h.

Mrs. Thomas Kenney is now at home, and doing very nicely.

"Swat the Landlord," is becoming the slogan of the Detroit married set. Quite a few are talking about homes of their own, even if they have to start it in a garage.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown are building a home in the pleasant little suburb, Ferndale. It will soon be ready to occupy, and one more landlord with be "swatted."

Among those who are going to try and get in on the "ground floor" of a vacant lot next summer, are Messrs. Tomas J. Kenney, R. V. Jones and F. E. Ryan. Come on in, boys, "Swat the Landlord, and help the children."

A newspaper item states that a co-operative flat is being built in this city, to get rid of high rent. Why couldn't such a scheme work among the deaf? A four-family flat could be paid for collectively, easier than one individual could assume the burden.

Mr. Harry J. Unruh, of Kenosha, Wis., is a new addition to the Detroit deaf community, having arrived in town July 27th. He is a promising young architectural and mechanical draftsman, and brings excellent recommendations from his home town. He started to work as architectural draftsman for Albert Kahn, August 1st, and hopes to make good, and become a bona fide Detroit.

Mr. Denis Hannan, of Toledo, was in the city over the week-end, and left Monday for home.

Mr. John G. T. Berry is conducting services every Sunday for the Lutheran deaf, in the absence of their regular pastor. Mr. Berry is a fine sign maker, and fully qualified to become a missionary to the Lutheran deaf, were it not for the fact that the Synod prohibits deaf-mutes as Ministers of the Gospel. Services for the deaf are conducted every Sunday by Mr. McDonald, of Windsor, and Thomas Hall, of Detroit, at the Central Gospel Hall, Grand River and Harrison Aves. The Mission is open to all who believe in Christ. Everybody welcome.

Chas. Huegel was chairman of a small circle of friends, who went to Krugsville, Canada, July 30th, on a bathing picnic. Everybody enjoyed themselves.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Jones spent Sunday, July 30th, at beautiful Orion Lake, visiting a cousin of Mrs. Jones. They took a trip on the pleasure boat around the twenty-one islands, all dotted with summer cottages, the largest island of the group being given over to Lake Orion's "Coney." The Deaf of Detroit and Flint should hold a joint picnic there some time.

The writer of this column would like to hear from old Detroiters who have moved away. You like to read about us, and we would like to read about you. Let us know where you are, and what you are doing.

Also, we would like to get occasional items from all the deaf centers of the state, and, in fact, from any one in the state who has an item of news that will interest everybody.

The following was clipped from one of Arthur Brisbane's editorials, who, by the way, is one of America's most highly paid editorial writers, and writes sound logic, that would profit the deaf to follow:-

Elaborating his thoughts in reply to questions, Confucius said: "Show self-respect, and others will respect you. Be magnanimous, and you will win all hearts. Be sincere, and men will trust you. Be earnest, and you will achieve great things. Be benevolent, and you will be fit to impose your will on others."

Mrs. John Moore, nee Louise Loner, former pupil of the Ohio School for the Deaf, has decided to go to the reunion, August 31st to September 3d, at Columbus, along with Mrs. R. V. Jones and a party of Toledo mutes. They expect to renew old friendships, and make many new ones, and, of course, a good time is expected by all.

"There is so much that is good in the worst of us, And so much that is bad in the best of us, That it hardly pays any of us To talk about the rest of us."

So, if you can not speak well of your friends it is best not to mention them at all, for gossip is the greatest curse of humanity, and should be discouraged by all peace-loving people. Only yesterday, a beautiful married woman of this city shot herself to death on account of the malicious gossiping tongues of her neighbors, and does it not look as if those neighbors were as guilty of murder, as though they held the gun in their own hands, instead of directing fingers that pulled the trigger through the disrupted mind of the woman that died?

Though this woman is not numbered among the deaf, she answers for an example of what gossip will do, and we would respectfully ask those

who indulge in this ruinous pastime, to take the lesson to heart, and in speaking of their friends and acquaintances remember only the good things about them.

A false witness shall not be unpunished; and he that speaketh lies shall not escape. Prov. 19:5.

Michigan had 1,802 deaf-mutes in her population in 1920, according to a statement given out Wednesday, July 19th, by the Census Bureau, at Washington, D. C., to the Detroit Free Press representative, and wired to that paper. The clipping reads as follows:-

This was 491 to the million population compared to a ratio of 425 to the million in the entire country.

"The east north-central states reported more deaf mutes in the 1920 census than any other geographic division, with 502 per million persons, while the mountain states had the lowest ratio, 363 in every million. Wisconsin had 641 per million, the highest ratio, with Wyoming at the other end of the scale, 185 per million.

In the whole United States there were 44,885 deaf and dumb persons in 1920, compared with 44,708 in 1910. Owing to the increase of population the ratio per million was only 425 in 1920, compared with 486 in 1910."

In view of changes made in the method of reporting and the consequent uncertainty as to the relative completeness of the 1910 and 1920 enumerations, this apparent decrease cannot be taken as measuring the actual decrease. It may, however, be accepted as indicating that deaf-mutism has probably become somewhat less prevalent, since the statistics of the more advanced European countries have for some time showed a steady decrease in the ratio of deaf mutes to population; and since there has been a gradual reduction and progressively more skilled treatment of certain diseases, especially those of diseases of children, which frequently cause deafness.

From special schedules which were sent out at the time the census was taken, it is learned that of 1,536 who responded in Michigan 839 were males and 697 females; and that 1,210 were native white, 210 foreign white and 10 Negro."

The orallists will please take notice that the decrease in the population of deaf-mutes is due more to the "passing on" of the older generations, and the improved preventative measures in connection with the diseases that cause deafness in the younger generations, than it is to their pet hobby of pure oralism or eugenic marriages.

R. V. JONES.

## FANWOOD.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner and their son, Esmond B. Gardner, returned Tuesday from a delightful auto trip. They went up through New York State to the Finger Lake district, spending several days there, touring that part of our beautiful state. They returned through Scranton, Pa., and the Delaware Water Gap, and then home through the lovely Pocono Hills of New Jersey. The trip was made as an outing for our always busy Principal, and also to celebrate the twenty-first birthday anniversary of his son, Esmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Llewellyn Wofford, who were married here at the Institution on July 6th, have returned from their wedding journey and are keeping house in their apartment on Morningside Drive. The honeymoon was spent in touring Canada by automobile, and they returned home through Maine and the Massachusetts and Connecticut shore route. Mrs. Wofford was formerly Miss Estelle Gardner, daughter of Principal and Mrs. Gardner.

Major and Mrs. Van Tassel are sojourning at Indian Neck, Branford, Conn., where there is reported to be good golfing, boating and bathing. From letters received they are having a wonderful time.

Professor Thomason looked in on us on Friday, having returned from a fishing trip in the vicinity of Troy, New York. He reports having had large catches of trout and bass. He has returned again to resume his fishing.

Two former teachers of the Institution have been re-engaged after a period of absence from the school—Mrs. Fayette P. Fox and Mrs. Edith Hillman Watson.

All of the trees at Fanwood, are in splendid condition, as three or four sprinklings of chemical compound eliminated the caterpillars that otherwise would have made sad havoc with the foliage. The incline on the boys' play-ground suffered considerably by the torrential rains of June, and at present the ruts caused by the rain are being filled, and the grade will soon be as level as of yore.

Richard Trainor, a prominent deaf-mute athlete of Massachusetts, was killed by a trolley car at Lanesboro last week. He was twenty-seven years of age.

### The Nadfrat Woman's Club.

Some time ago the Club of deaf women in Atlanta, which has been known as the "1921 Club," and the "Silent Woman's Club," sent out a call for a new name. A small prize was offered for the best suggestion, and the answers came from Massachusetts, California, and everywhere between.

The prize was awarded to Mr. Herbert Smoak, of Union, S. C., for suggesting "The Nadfrat Woman's Club," and henceforth the Club will be known by that name. Through a misunderstanding this announcement did not get in the July Silent Worker as we intended, but perhaps it is not too late to thank all those who responded to our call and were kind enough to send us suggestions.

We had hoped in this way to strike something new or very original, yet, after all, what better name could be found—what higher principles could we choose to work for, than those suggested by the combined names of the two greatest organizations of the deaf today.

Certainly, it is an appropriate name, for several reasons; note that this is the first time in the history of the deaf that one city has been accorded the honor of entertaining the Frats and the Nads in close succession, so our new name will always be a reminder of these two great Conventions, and perhaps it is not out of place to say that the Club was brought into existence by their coming to Atlanta, and the need of our combined work and effort to entertain them.

It was thought best not to include "Atlanta," "Dixie," or anything pertaining to locality, in our selection of a name, as many suggested, for while the Club had its beginning here and has its headquarters in Atlanta, there is no reason why it should not grow, and keep on growing, until some day, who knows? there may be a National Nadfrat Woman's Club.

Our first step in this direction is the opening of a non-resident membership roll. This was brought about when several of our members moved out of town, but wished to continue their membership in the Club. Now every deaf woman is eligible to join at \$1.00 per year.

The Club will soon have its own emblem, and the first 100 members to join this roll will be presented with a gold emblem pin free, as well as a handsome membership card.

From now until the N. A. D. Convention, all the money raised by the Club will go to the Convention fund, after that we will find other things at hand to work for, eventually, we intend to open our own Club rooms—which will not only serve as headquarters for the Club, but as a meeting place and social center for all the deaf.

The Club recently purchased a beautiful silver loving cup, which will be presented to the "Associate State" which shows the largest gain in N. A. D. membership up to July, 1923. Up to the present date, South Carolina is leading in the race to win the cup, with Alabama and Arkansas not far behind.

Plans are under way to have a Club booth at the Southeastern Fair, which opens here in October, and compete for one of the seven prizes, ranging from \$50.00 to \$100.00.

The booth will be decorated in the NAD colors, blue and gold, and the display will include all kinds of needlework, crocheting, knitting and embroidery, as well as painting, basketry, etc. All members of the Club are urged to loan us their prettiest things for this display. Any article made within the past three years may be entered, and everything will be returned to the owners in good shape immediately after the Fair, unless you want to place the articles on sale at the Bazaar, which we will hold the latter part of October. Articles will be sold on the same scale as used by the Woman's Exchanges, \$1.00 per year membership and 20 per cent commission on all articles sold. This one dollar membership entitles you to enter as many things as you wish in all the Bazaars that we will have during the coming year.

An unusual and original contest game, called "What's in a Name?" is now being run by the Club. Cards are now being sent out, and if you have not received one, you probably will soon. Several prizes are offered for the longest, shortest and oldest names that come in.

Every one is invited to join. Boost for the N. A. D., and help some lucky person win a prize. Watch these columns for notes about this interesting contest, or, if you want information at once, address:-

Mrs. J. G. BISHOP, Sec. Treas.,  
The Nadfrat Woman's Club,  
536 Spring Street, Atlanta, Ga.

### Ephphatha Mission for the Deaf

St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral Parish House,  
528 S. Olive St., Los Angeles.  
Rev. Clarence E. Webb, Missionary-in-charge.  
Mrs. Alice M. Andrews, Parish Visitor.

### SERVICES.

Evening Prayer and Sermon, every Sunday, 8:00 P. M.  
Holy Communion and Sermon, last Sunday in each month, 8:00 P. M.  
Social Center every Wednesday at 8 P. M.  
ALL THE DEAF CORDIALLY INVITED.

The man who can bottle up his temper is a corker.



# NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

## DEAF-MUTES' UNION LEAGUE

During the winter months and almost to the end of Spring, a handicap pocket-billiard contest. A large list entered, but all did not finish, some because they couldn't find time.

At the Regular meeting on July 13th, the Entertainment Committee who had charge, announced the names of the winners, who received cash prizes. They are: Mr. Joseph C. Sturtz, first prize; Mr. Thomas O'Bryan, second prize; Mr. A. A. Cohn, third prize; Mr. Sam Branson, fourth prize; Mr. I. Koplowitz, fifth prize.

There was a special cash prize given by Mr. Edwin A. Hodgson, an honorary member of the organization. This prize was won by Mr. Thomas O'Bryan.

At the same meeting the Entertainment Committee also announced the names of the Pincible prize winners—namely, Mr. A. A. Cohn, first prize; Messrs. Dobsavage and Isaacson were tied for second prize, and they agreed to take 50¢—that is, they split the two prizes, and each received equal share.

Mrs. Julia Morrison and family gave Mr. Wm. Morrison a surprise birthday party, on the evening of July 22d, being Mr. Morrison's forty-ninth year. Many mute friends were invited, and all present enjoyed the evening very pleasantly. Mr. Morrison received many useful presents. Refreshments were served at a late hour. Mr. and Mrs. G. Taube, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Eisenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Meizer, Miss Annie Kugler and Miss Helen Burns, of Brooklyn; Mr. Alex. Smith, Mr. M. Mosier, Mr. Fred Gaby, Mr. Simon Kahu, Miss Sadie Shustak and Miss Ruth Morrison, of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schlipf and children, Mr. Alfred King and daughter, Agnes, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ohland, of Jersey City; Mr. and Mrs. J. Kaman, Miss L. Heming, Miss Mary Brickwedel, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Droste and Mr. Thos. Kelly, of West Hoboken, were present. The party broke up at a very early hour in the morning. Edward Ohland acted as head-waiter, and was tipped with a big ham bone.

The annual outing, given under the auspices of the Guild of the Lutheran Mission, will take place on August 12th, in Association Hall Park on 109th and Myrtle Avenue, Richmond Hill. The committee has arranged games for the young, which will prove a pleasure for the old folks. The children also have been considered, some quite a number of parents attend with their loved ones. For gentle and stern sex the bowling alleys will be opened and prizes will be awarded to those with high scores. Why not give yourself and family or best girl an afternoon and evening of enjoyment in the pure air in one of the lovely spots of Brooklyn. Refreshments will be served by the management of the park at popular prices. You can get to the Association Hall Park with the Jamaica Elevated to 11th Street Station, and then walking to 109th Street and Myrtle Avenue. Or you may take the Myrtle Avenue surface car at Ridgewood and pass the park.

Deaf-mutes who attended St. Ann's Church at Fifth Avenue and Eighteenth Street, and also at its present location on 148th Street east of Broadway, will remember "Aunt" Simons, the buxom colored woman who was so cheerful and useful at all the social affairs. She is now approaching the age of ninety years, and although unable to leave her rooms, is still cheerful and in comparatively good health. When Rev. Mr. Kent visits her occasionally, she always asks about the deaf people by their names and seems to remember almost every one of the parishioners of St. Ann's by name.

Mrs. J. P. Radcliffe, with her son Alexander Graham Bell Radcliffe and the baby, was one of the passengers on the Day Line Steamboat for Newburgh, on Tuesday, August 1st. Mr. Hodgson, his daughter, Mrs. Harry B. Tucker, and her four-year-old son, Randall Benton Tucker, and Henry C. Kohlman, were on the same steamboat bound for Bear Mountain. The meeting with Mrs. Radcliffe was a pleasant surprise.

Among the visitors to Bear Mountain on Tuesday of last week was Mrs. I. Balacair and three children. Two of them, a girl of twelve years and a boy seven years old, are deaf. They are quite bright and handsome children and are pupils of the 23d Street School.

On August 20th, the American Society of Deaf Artists will have another of their famous outings. This time Far Rockaway will be

visited, and the day spent there. They are not exclusive or anything like that. Any deaf folks, whether members of the society or not, are welcome.

Mrs. Annie Lutz, an aged and much respected deaf woman of this city, died on Sunday morning, August 6th. She was educated at the New York Institution, but entered when quite old for a beginner, and never realized the full benefits of education. Her late husband was a hearing man, employed as gardener at Fanwood more than forty years ago.

Rev. John H. Kent, M.A., last week went to Manomet, Mass., where Mrs. Kent and her children, Ruth and Doris, are spending the summer. He was away from St. Ann's from Monday to Friday, and enjoyed the short stay with his family.

Mr. John W. Pratt, of Brooklyn, has made a wonderful recovery from what appeared to be a fatal malady. He is able to be up and walk around at the present time, and is slowly gaining strength.

The betrothal, on Sunday, August 5th, of Miss Sarah Kremen to Mr. Julius Seandal is announced. Both of them are Fanwood graduates of high intelligence and social popularity.

Mr. Edward H. Aufort, father of William Aufort, who was known to many deaf people, died suddenly of Heart Disease, while at work at Hotel Regent, on July 21st, aged 66 years.

The mother and sister of Sam Heller, of Brooklyn, have gone to Los Angeles, Cal., to live permanently, but Sam says he will stick to New York.

Mrs. Wilhelma Buhle recently spent a week or two with Mr. and Mrs. George Witschies, in Bloomfield, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dickerson, of Boston, are in New York for a week, meeting old friends and acquaintances.

Mr. Albert A. Barnes is quite ill at his home in this city. As he is an octogenarian, his friends are anxious.

## Schenectady, N. Y.

A kind-hearted lady stopped me in Crescent Park a few days ago and asked many questions from me about my disability. I spoke to her about my motorcycle accident near Worcester, Mass., where I was laid up the Hospital for eleven weeks. Sidney Howard, in his youth a splendid fellow of high intelligence and an expert base-ball player, sent news to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL as a Chicago correspondent. He and I were Fanwood base-ball players from 1863 to 1870. Arthur Theodore Bailey, who is a very smart man, was active in helping deaf-mutes, and left for the benefit of his health in Winnipeg, Canada, where he has got a good job and hopes to recover his excellent health.

Joseph Notle, a deaf-mute carpenter, received serious injuries being struck by a fast automobile at Vedder's crossing. He was carried to Ellis Hospital to have an X-Ray examination and was laid up for a few days.

George Blankley, 10, a deaf mute, was hit by auto and suffers wounds about the head. He is a son of James Blankley, of West Street, Ballston.

The boy was crossing the street, and did not see the automobile coming. Wilbur tried to avoid the accident by driving into the curb. The City Physician was summoned and found the boy suffering from scalp lacerations and internal injuries to the head, which caused a hemorrhage in the ears.

John H. Koepfer, who graduated from Fanwood School, also learned much at Spencer's business college. He belongs to the Patternmaker's Association and is now employed as a wood patternmaker in American Locomotive Works in this city.

I received an interesting letter from my soldier friend in Belgium, who tells me about a terrible crime of an angry farmer, who threw a deaf-mute boy of nine years old into a pigsty. The hog devoured him. The farmer captured the deaf-mute boy who was stealing apples, locked him in the pigsty with a sow and went away without heeding the youngster's cries of alarm. On returning to the pigsty several hours later, he found the sow tearing the last morsels of flesh from the boy's bones. Police succeeded in arresting the farmer, just as the neighbors were prepared to lynch him.

It is with sincere grief that I have heard of the death of my friend, Harold Gould, who was so young and gay and energetic and combined such fine and high cultivation with such gallant bearing, that I felt sure he had a really great future. He learned to talk with me in the sign language. He expected to become a teacher at Fanwood School or Gallaudet College. His addresses were always polished in style and he possessed a particularly happy manner of delivery. He was long prominent in the lecture field, and at occasional social func-

tions was always a favorite speaker.

Awaking from a dream, in which he saw his wife and children mangled by a railroad train, H. M. Jessen, a farmer found himself scar speechless. Sitting in a hotel lobby Jessen fell asleep and dreamed of the fatal accident. Awakening he waved his arms frantically, but could not speak. On the arrival of his family, it was learned that they had escaped being hit by a north-western train. Jessen is also partially deaf from the fright.

JAMES M. WITBECK.

# PHILADELPHIA.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1538 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Quite a number of the local deaf gathered at Burholme Park below Fox Chase on Saturday, August 5th, to enjoy a picnic. Although arranged by the Frat Social Committee, it was not intended as a profit making affair. Everybody was welcome and all who attended had a pleasant time together. The Park, which belongs to the city, is on the extreme north-western boundary line.

Saturday, August 12th, excursion to Wildwood, N. J.

Grand Secretary Gibson stopped off here enroute to New York on July 24th last, and remained over night as the personal guest of Mr. William L. Davis.

Miss Alice E. Donohue, who has been living in Chicago for the past two years or so, arrived here on Friday, July 28th, for a visit to her folks. She expects to stay here about a month before returning to the Windy City.

Mrs. Harrison M. Leiter (formerly Miss Cardell), of Chicago, Ill., is visiting her parents in this city and expects to stay till about September 1st.

Mr. William F. Durian left here in the middle of last week for New York, on his way to Hartford, Conn.

The Social Athletic Club of Philadelphia has moved to quarters at 1720 Ridge Avenue, which henceforth will be its address.

All Souls' Social Club will hold another all-day picnic on the grounds back of All Souls' Parish House on Labor Day, Monday, September 4th. Games for men, women, and children, open to all, will be the feature of the afternoon. Refreshments will be on sale all day. Tickets, ten cents each.

Mrs. James T. Young was again removed to the Philadelphia General Hospital over a week ago, suffering from the effects of a stroke of paralysis, which she received about two years ago or more. Her sufferings seemed to increase, so her removal was decided on as the best thing to do.

A picnic in Fairmount Park on Saturday, August 26th, is being planned. Particulars later.

Miss Kate Moyer enjoyed an automobile trip with her sister and friends from Avalon, N. J., where they had gone on an excursion, to Stone Harbor on August 5th.

Mr. Raymond J. Harper, whose wife is a sister of Miss Dora Kintzel, who has been living with them, died from pneumonia on August 1st. He kept a fine hat store at No. 2948 Ridge Avenue for many years and was known to quite a number of deaf persons here. He was kindly disposed to them, and assisted the poorer ones as readily as his wife, who is partly conversant with the sign-language. Mr. Harper was only in middle life, and his sudden taking off was a shock to those deaf who knew him. His remains were taken to Tamaguala, on Saturday morning, for burial. Our sincere sympathy is offered to the widow and family.

Our sympathy is also tendered to Mr. Albert Wolf, whose mother was buried on Saturday, August 5th. At the regular meeting of Philadelphia Division, No. 30, N. F. S. D., two non-residents and one social member were admitted.

The Rev. C. O. Dantzer was at All Souls' on Sunday morning, August 6th, and administered Holy Communion.

Mrs. J. A. McIlvaine, Jr., returned from Vermont on Wednesday, 2d inst.

Mr. Washington Houston missed the early excursion train to Atlantic City on July 29th, but got there all the same on a later train by paying more. He then stayed later in the evening and enjoyed it.

Mrs. John L. Detweiler recently entertained Mrs. Sallie Fogg at her home near Lansdale, Pa. Mrs. Fogg, who is an inmate of the Home at Doylestown, is past ninety years of age. She enjoyed the kindness of Mrs. Detweiler, whom she knew since she was a little girl.

Mr. Luke is now employed at a creamery in Atlantic City. Mr. Henry Friemel and two other deaf-mutes are employed as carpenters at the same place.

Miss Gertrude M. Downey, who had charge of the recent all day social at All Souls' Parish House, wishes to thank all the patrons who helped to make the event the success it was.

Mrs. Hattie Belknap has returned here to live.

# OHIO.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 998 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

August 5, 1922.—While in Fort Wayne, Ind., the writer received an invitation from his former pupil of the Ohio School, Mr. E. W. Craig, to go with him and a party by auto to Delavan Lake, Wis., and spend the week-end with his wife there. The invitation was accepted, and so last Friday afternoon found us tramping the windy city streets in its business portion in an endeavor to find the Pas-a-Pas Club rooms, which were finally located. However, the doors were locked, but the elevator man let us in, and we had some time to look about the place. Mr. Albert Berg was scheduled on the bulletin board to lecture the next evening.

The apartments are well arranged for the doings of the club, magazines and the *Buff and Blue* were on file. The walls of the meeting room are adorned with group pictures of gatherings and of Dr. E. M. Gallaudet. While there Mr. Levi, who was at Gallaudet College in the early seventies, came in, but he was unable to give us the addresses of persons we most wanted. We think it would be an advantage to the club if it would keep a directory of the city deaf in its rooms, so visitors to the city wishing to locate any of them would be inconvenienced thereby.

When we reached the Craig residence, we found besides the host, Mr. Greene, his father-in-law, Messrs. E. M. Rowse, H. Leiter, and later A. L. Roberts. As Mrs. Craig and children are at Lake Delavan, the boys got up the evening dinner, and it would have done credit to any chef of a prominent hotel. After the meal was dispatched the lawn tennis grounds of the deaf of this part of the city was visited, and games till darkness. Then we were conducted to the Silent Athletic Club-house. We had read of it previously in the JOURNAL, and supposed it was a small affair, and so when we stepped inside were surprised that it was otherwise and most conveniently arranged. We were shown through all its apartments, and must say the boys have a fine place. On the ground floor there is a store room where confectionery, soft drinks, etc., are sold, and it can also be used as a dining room, for there is a kitchen in the rear of it where meals can be prepared with all the necessities of the serving. Upstairs is a large hall capable of seating many people, which can be used as a dancing place if desired. It has a stage setting with scenery for plays and movies, a rest room for women so arranged that mothers with little children can view the entertainments from it.

There are several other rooms that are rented out at times, and from which the club derives revenues to help pay off the outlays in the investment.

We had the pleasure of meeting Mr. John Sullivan, the prime mover in securing the place, which cost the club \$25,000, and which has all been paid for except \$4,700. Here is hoping this latter will soon be wiped out, and we congratulate the members of the club upon their investment and wish them all possible success.

Rev. and Mrs. George Flick were our hosts for the night. Mr. E. M. Rowse rooms with them. The next morning he took us uptown to the N. F. S. D. headquarters, where he is employed. Mr. A. L. Roberts was acting as head while his chief, Mr. Gibson, was on a vacation. Others in the office was Mr. Charles Kemp, recently back from his honeymoon, looking spick and span (but probably because he had become bitched), but as busy as a bee to make up for lost time. The other occupant was a lady stenographer. The office is on the 9th floor of one of Chicago's big buildings, well lighted and cool.

After the noon lunch in company with Messrs. Craig and H. Leiter, we were taken to Evanston. Here at the home of Mr. Ward Small we met another Ohioan, Arthur Hinch, who has made Chicago his home since leaving school. Mr. Small's automobile was at the curb waiting for the Chicago party to arrive, and as soon as it did, no time was lost getting aboard, and with Mr. Small at the wheel, away went the machine bound for Delavan Lake, between 70 and 80 miles from Chicago. It was 1:30 when the start was made, and the destination was reached at 5:30, with two stops on the way, one to lay in a supply of provisions for the campers, and the other for more gasoline, otherwise there was no interference except a couple of stretches of poor roads, and these were short ones.

We had been at the lake in 1908 or 1909, attending the teachers' convention of the deaf, and at that time there were no cottages there except the hotel. Now the place is like a fair-sized town of itself. Cottages in rows and constructed for comfort in a way to keep out especially skeeters, and all lighted by electricity. Mr. Craig owns his

cottage here, and in the rear of it Rev. Hasenstab owns one. Both families spend the summer here. Mr. Craig running up here occasionally to spend the week end. Rev. Hasenstab has his whole family here this summer except his eldest daughter. We were somewhat curious when shown through Rev. Hasenstab's cottage to see a cradle in one of the rooms, and inquired if he recently had been blessed with another child. He answered Yes, but that it had been placed in his keeping till some worthy couple would adopt it.

Soon after the arrival at the lake the boys took a swim and we saw the 7-year-old daughter of the Craigs give an exhibition of her paddling and diving in the water. It certainly was wonderful for a little child.

After dark the Craigs and their guests were invited over to the Hasenstab's, and before a big blazing wood fire in the fireplace spent the evening in conversation till a late hour. The air was cool without, and hence a fire was appreciated.

There were eight people in the Craig College that night, and so ample were the rooms and beds there was no need of doubling up.

Mr. Hinch had been assigned to prepare the breakfast the next morning, and he had a good feast ready about 9 o'clock, to which all did justice. During the forenoon Mr. Small took some of the party to Delavan, and calls were made to Prof. Paul Lange and to the Neesams.

A fresh caught fish with plenty of other accompaniments regaled the crowd at dinner, the boys looking after its preparations as they did at all meals, and doing the dish-washing afterwards, so Mrs. Craig was relieved of strenuous duties.

The start for the return home was made at exactly five-thirty o'clock, and Evanston reached at 8:30 P.M. Here the lunch Mrs. Craig had put up for the party was partaken of and was much relished.

Mr. Small showed us through his house which he owns, and is fortunately built as to rooms, with heating and light apparatus. Mrs. Small and little son were away visiting in Grand Rapids, Michigan, and meanwhile Mr. Small has to keep Bachelor's Hall, and comes into Chicago daily, working at his calling as a Commercial Artist of which he is a No. 1, as well as an experienced and careful driver of an auto as we can truthfully attest. He took Mr. Craig and ourselves to the elevated car station, where we bade him and his guest for the night, Mr. Hinch, goodbye. We passed the night with Mr. Craig, and next morning went over to the Flick's, where later Mr. R. L'H. Long called. Rev. Flick conducted us over to the little church for the deaf of which he is pastor, and showed us through. The basement is used for social gatherings, with arrangement for preparing lunches. Publications are supplied, among them papers from schools for deaf. We were shown his printery, where he does a lot of work in the way of printing for his mission, and last of all the garage he recently built for his car. As a carpenter, printer and minister, he wears the Jack of all trades class.

The Chicago deaf ought to be proud in having All Angels' and give it and their pastor hearty support.

Rev. Flick gave his two guests a ride through a number of city parks, and it was a relief to the writer to get away for a time from the rushing, jostling, humanity one has to dodge in the business district. We saw a great deal more of Chicago than we ever did before, and places that commend the city instead of knocking it.

Shortly after five o'clock, Mr. Rowse took the writer to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bierlein, some twenty or more miles out of Chicago on the Chicago and Northwestern R.R. They have a nice country home, and Mr. Bierlein besides being one of the best furrier workers in the Marshall Field Company, is also a good gardener, as was observed in the rows of vegetables he showed his former teacher. Mrs. Bierlein was among the first pupils taught by the writer when he became a teacher. She was then a little girl of 6 or 7 years old. One of their sons left the evening before for New York, where he started August 1st for a cruise in the east with a U. S. Naval Ship. A daughter is married and lives with them, but with her husband will soon go to San Diego, California. In the same town lives another Ohioan, Mr. Hayman, upon whom we called. He, too, owns his house and works in Chicago.

Tuesday morning the surface and elevated carmen went out on a strike, and Mr. Rowse was an early bird to get to his office before the rush for jitneys began, so we did not to see him again before leaving Chicago. So herewith we went to thank all who rendered our visit in Chicago so pleasant. We spent the day till train time with Rev. and Mrs. Flick, and were not inconvenienced by the strike, as Englewood station is only a few blocks from their home.

We had expected to meet Mrs. Roberts, but she had gone to Cleveland a few days previous to visit her mother, and Mrs. Meagher at Delavan Lake, but she had come back to Chicago, when our party reached there Saturday. We, however, passed Jimmie's place of work Monday night, but feared his boss would not admit visitors at rush hours, so we passed on.

Louis Bergham, a former pupil of the Michigan and Indiana Schools, works in the tailoring department of Patterson and Fletcher, of Fort Wayne. He has been with them a number of years. We had the pleasure of meeting him Thursday afternoon at his shop. He will attend the reunion at Columbus, O.

Howard, the youngest son of the late Albert H. Schory, is now a papa. A son was born to him and Mrs. Schory, August 3d, at Grant Hospital. He has been named Howard Edison, Jr.

Miss Kathleen Billingsley, formerly storekeeper at the school for deaf, and last year chief clerk, was married Monday noon, to Mr. Carl W. Lortz by Very Rev. Father M. M. Meara. Mr. Lortz was a law student in O. S. U., and his home is in Urbana, O. They will spend the remainder of the summer at Cedar Point for their honeymoon.

Mrs. Ella Zell, of Grandview, left on the 28th ult., for Virginia, to visit with friends, and will remain a couple of weeks or a month.

Miss Katherine Toskey went down to Hamilton, on the 24th ult., to visit with her relatives for some time, and may be back in Columbus this week.

The death of Superintendent McClure, of the Missouri School, coming as it did within less than a year after he took charge of it, was a surprise to us, and no doubt to others. Judged by what we had read in the Missouri Record, the School paper, he had accomplished much in that short time in bringing the school to the front rank in educational work, and had been spared he would have become one of the great educators of the deaf no doubt. We extend our sincere sympathy to his parents in their loss.

The Columbus Dispatch of July 28th had the following:

"Conrad Zorbaugh, an inmate of the Home for the Aged Deaf, at Westerville, received word that his daughter, Miss Grace Zorbaugh, aged 35, of Madison, Wis., killed herself by drowning and that her body was recovered from the lake Thursday. She has a brother who is a minister in Cleveland, Ohio."

Ernest Thomas, a former pupil of the Ohio School, called on us Friday evening with his wife, who was educated in the Indiana School. They were married August 31st, 1921. Mr. Thomas is employed in a factory in Fort Wayne. He and his wife expect to attend the reunion.

A. B. G.

# MICHIGAN NEWS

Michigan will again be represented at Gallaudet this fall by Miss Ina Wohlfert of Lansing. Until three or four years ago, we hadn't sent any students for some ten years, although we have had three young ladies at our own colleges at Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti and Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Adolph Kresin and children, of Port Huron, spent a couple of weeks visiting friends and relatives in Detroit and Toledo in July. They were accompanied home by Mrs. John E. Curry, of Toledo, and her guest, Mrs. Merrell, of St. Louis, Mo.

Clyde Beach, of Lansing, while visiting his parents near Port Huron, called on the Kresins and was pleased to meet Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Eickhoff and little Miss Carl, who spent a few days there before returning to Flint, they having rented their cottage on Lake Huron for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hahn motored to Jackson, Sunday, July 23d, with Walter Carl in his Oldsmobile.

Miss Leila Bailey, of Grayling, Mich., and Otto Kader, of Illinois, are among those back in Detroit after an absence of a year or so, for that same old reason, "industrial conditions." Although said conditions were good in this city in the spring and early summer, they seem to be on the decline now.

The Royal Oak ladies gave a shower for Mrs. Marcus Osmonson July 29th. Incidentally, there is quite a colony of deaf people in that little suburb out North Woodward Ave., viz., the families of J. T. Berry, F. Herring, E. W. Luchow, W. I. Wells, M. Osmonson, Isaacson, H. B. Waters, all the Fridays (numbering thirteen), Wm. Denham and the Misses Tucker and Simpson. About half of them have their own cars.

A few Detroiters attended the convention of the League for the Hard of Hearing, held at Toledo in June. Next year the convention will be held at Chicago. Some of our honest to goodness deaf people are members of the Detroit league, but it doesn't seem to be getting anywhere; the Oral club has disbanded; the D. A. D. is still hanging on to life, which would indicate that it is the strongest local organization. Hurrah for the D. A. D.

Last call to the Toledo-Detroit Frat picnic at Sugar Island, August 13th. There will be no old nail-driving contest for the ladies, but regular races, with cash prizes for all events, even the base-ball games.

Clarence Kubisch, the tailor, took a party in his Dodge to the lakes near Pontiac July 30. While there, Arthur Tremaine saved a young hearing lady from drowning by pulling her out by the hair, when she waded into an abrupt and deep drop in the lake bottom. A young man was drowned at the same place and in the same manner, the day before.

Because of the merging of the Detroit Journal with the News, Frank Brown lost his lucrative position with the former, and now looks to the old standby, Fords. Messrs. Petrimoult and Purviance hold lucrative positions with the News, in the rotogravure and composing departments respectively.

E. M. E. B.

## TRIBUTE TO ROOSEVELT

The National Council of Boy Scouts of America adopted this tribute to Roosevelt in the annual meeting in 1919:—

"He was found faithful over a few things and he was made ruler over many; he cut his own trail clean and straight and millions followed him toward the light.

"He was frail; he made himself a tower of strength. He was timid; he made himself a lion of courage. He was a dreamer; he became one of the great doers of all time.

"Men put their trust in him; women found a champion in him; kings stood in awe of him; but children made him their playmate.

"He broke a nation's slumber with his cry, and it rose up. He touched the eyes of blind men with a flame and gave them vision. Souls became swords through him; swords became servants of God.

"He was loyal to his country, and he exacted loyalty; he loved many lands, but he loved his own land best.

"He was terrible in battle, but tender to the weak; joyous and tireless, being free from selfishty; clean with a cleanliness that cleansed the air like a gale.

"His courtesy knew no wealth or class; his friendship no creed or color or race. His courage stood every onslaught of savage beast and ruthless man, of loneliness, of victory, of defeat. His mind was eager, his heart was true, his body and spirit defiant of obstacles, ready to meet what might come.

"He fought injustice and tyranny; bore sorrow gallantly; loved all nature, bleak spaces and hardy companions, hazardous adventure and the zest of battle. Wherever he went he carried his own pack; and in the uttermost parts of the earth he kept his conscience for his guide."

## Dioceses of Maryland.

Rev. O. J. WHILDIN, General Missionary, 2100 N. Calvert Street, Baltimore, Md.

Baltimore—Grace Mission, Grace and St. Peter's Church, Park Ave. and Monument St.

Services.

First Sunday, Holy Communion and Sermon, 9:15 P.M.

Second Sunday, Evening Prayer and Address, 8:15 P.M.

Third Sunday, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 8:15 P.M.

Fourth Sunday, Litany, or Ante-Communion and Sermon, 8:15 P.M.

Fifth Sunday, Ante-Communion and Catechism, 8:15 P.M.

Bible Class Meetings, every Sunday except the First, 4:30 P.M.

Guild and other Meetings, every Friday, except during July and August, 8 P.M.

Frederick—St. Paul's Mission, All Saints' Church, Second Sunday, 11 A.M.

Hagerstown—St. Thomas' Mission, St. John's Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M.

Cumberland—St. Timothy's Mission, Emmanuel Church, Second Monday, 8 P.M.

Other Places by Appointment.

## ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF

Sixteenth Street, above Allegheny Avenue Philadelphia, Pa.

REV. C. O. DANTZER, Pastor, 3226 N. 16th St.

During July and August:

First Sunday, Holy Communion,

10:30 A.M.

Other Sundays, Morning Prayer,

10:30 A.M.

On Thursdays, Social Gatherings

of the Cleric Literary Association,

at 8 P.M.

## Evening Hymn

Now the day is over,  
Night is drawing nigh,  
Shadows of the evening  
Steal across the sky.

Now the darkness gathers,  
Stars begin to peep;  
Birds, and beasts, and flowers  
Soon will be asleep.

Through the lonely darkness,  
May the angels spread  
Their white wings above me,  
Watching round my bed.

When the morn awakens,  
Then may I arise,  
Pure, and fresh, and sinless,  
In God's holy eyes.

Tears of love are pearls. Tears

of envy are—salt water.



## PORTLAND, OREGON

The writer feels in need of another vacation. Returning from a week's trip to Seaside, Oregon, she came home to find six large bundles of office letters her father had so thoughtfully placed in plain sight for her to see the moment she returned home. The painters had piled all the furniture of two other rooms in her bedroom. Lastly the maid asked for a week's vacation, and got it. There was nothing left for the poor returned vacationist to do but take off her good clothes, don an old apron, and pitch in and finish the housecleaning. All the while a little bird kept whispering: "Don't forget to write out the JOURNAL's news. Don't keep the readers waiting six weeks more. What will you do if Mr. Hodgson gets impatient and refuses to send the JOURNAL to you when you send in news so seldom?" Nightmares are becoming more and more frequent. Dust clouds hang over her head, letters threaten her, books moan to be dusted, buttons plead to be sewn on her son's clothing, fiction characters wonder when their author expects to get them out of their serious predicaments, and, of course, the fear of the JOURNAL's wrath is ever present. The writer believes in doing one thing at a time, but which one first is what puzzles her mostly.

Were you one of the lucky ones at the Frats' picnic July 4th? The writer decidedly wasn't. She was so lucky that she neglected to remember the names of the lucky prizes winners. The only ones she recalls winning any of the races were Mrs. O. Fay, Mrs. Jorg, and Miss Snyder. Her main occupation that day was to constantly watch her three years old son, to see that the auto didn't run over him, buying the said son candy, sodapop, and ice cream, and unsuccessfully trying to persuade her brother to look after her aforementioned son and let her have a few minutes with her friends. These explanations are offered as a sort of apology for her neglect to collect some real news that was all but thrust in her face.

Miss Julia C. Dodd has returned to Portland after five years at Gallaudet College. Old Gallaudetites are keeping her busy relating all the late news of the college they used to attend. Miss Dodd expects to stay here the remainder of the year at least, and her friends hope to keep her in the City of Roses a much longer time than she plans to stay.

On July 9th, Mr. and Mrs. Craven accompanied the Lindes as far as Willamina, Oregon, in the latter's auto. After picnicking, they returned home, stopping a short time at the Yamhill River, to try their luck at fishing. It is not known how many fish were caught, but Bird Craven stepped on a bees' nest and was stung on the back of his head, spoiling what might have been an otherwise perfect day. We are sorry that the bees liked you, Bird!

The writer freely admits she never mastered arithmetic. In the JOURNAL of July 13th, she stated there were fifty people attending the Frats' Banquet. Mr. H. P. Nelson, who was on the committee, corrected her. Over a hundred deaf were present.

T. C. Mueller, of Vancouver, Wash., says that Scott Holloway was refused admission to the banquet on account of his color. The writer cannot say how true this is, for she was not on the committee. But she knows it is rumored that the Portland Frats refused to allow Mr. Mueller to be present on account of his trampish apparel. She suggests to Mr. Mueller that he should get a new outfit at some fashionable tailor's, have a good barber cut his hair in the most up-to-date fashion, and buy an Encyclopedia of Etiquette. She guarantees he will be a regular "ladies' man" if he follows the above instructions.

H. P. Nelson has painted the outside of his house. It looks almost like new now, and should be easier to sell. However, or so the writer believes, he intends to continue living at his present place a few years longer, for he is talking of building a garage in his yard this autumn, and in the spring he hopes to own an auto.

Mrs. C. H. Linde is happy. Her mother and grandmother have moved Portland from Everett, Washington. They expect to remain in Portland all summer and visit California this fall for the winter.

Bud Hastings has a work bench over a hundred years old. It once belonged to Mrs. Hastings' father. Bud is proud of it, and many of his friends are envious of him for having it.

H. P. Nelson wishes me to insert the following add: To trade, one perfectly good wheelbarrow for an auto in an equally good condition. The wheelbarrow is the famous one that gathered news all last year for the O. A. D. columns in the Outlook. Three centuries from now it will be an ancient relic worth possessing."

W. S. Root, of Seattle, is a good old scout after all. Mrs. Deliglio admits it. Her hammer broke as she pulled out some nails in the pantry. She wants to get on the right side of Mr. Root, so there will be no need

of buying another hammer to pound him on the head. Besides, he admits he has sense of humor, and she has a little herself, even if she is not clever (a friend told her she was not). Therefore she sees little reason for arguing over a subject so old it is no longer interesting.

The S. F. L. Club hope to hold a picnic for themselves, their husbands, and their friends at Crystal Lake Park, August 12th. The admission will probably be ten or fifteen cents each. The Milwaukee, Oregon City, and Estacada cars all stop at Milwaukee. Members of the Club will be glad to give further directions. Those attending are asked to bring cold meat, a loaf of bread, and a pie or cake. A good time and plenty of games with prizes are assured. Those getting invitations to attend should jump at the chance to have an evening of fun. The picnicers will leave Portland between one and two o'clock in the afternoon. Those working all day Saturday will be out in the evening.

Mrs. M. Bonnick is in Seattle with her daughters.

Miss Ruth Seelig and her mother spent two weeks at Seaside, Oregon the middle of July.

Mrs. Kautz, Mrs. Gromachey, Mrs. Deliglio, Miss Matthew, and Miss Valentine all enjoyed their outing to Seaside. Mrs. Gromachey was lucky to receive an invitation from a friend of hers to stay two weeks after the others returned home. Mrs. Kautz, Miss Valentine, and Miss Matthew stopped at Clatskanie to visit Mrs. Pearl Toll. Mrs. Deliglio returned home at the end of the week.

John O. Reichle went hiking with his son, Ralph, and a friend. July 22d and 23d. The scenery was greatly enjoyed, and from what they say, there was no tired feeling experienced the next Monday morning.

Mrs. G. L. Deliglio enticed the Nelsons over to one of her chicken and coconut-pineapple pie dinners. After filling her guests as full as possible, and consequently putting them in good humor, she managed to dispose of one of her two months old puppies to them. Mrs. Nelson is now deep in the lore of Dog Culture, and says she will welcome any advice on how to raise her puppy, whom she has appropriately named Dots.

July 26th, 1922.  
G. L. D.

### NOTICE.

The next annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf will be held at Lancaster, Pa., September 1st and 2d, 1922, for the purpose of electing four Managers to serve three years, in place of those whose terms will expire at this meeting, viz. Jas. S. Reider, of Philadelphia; Rev. F. C. Smielau, of Philadelphia; and John L. Wise, of Reading; for re-organizing the Board of Managers, and transacting such other business as may come before the Society.

The place of meeting will be announced as soon as known.

The annual membership dues are payable on July 1st; gentlemen pay \$1.00, and ladies fifty cents. Send dues to the Treasurer, Mr. Alex S. McGhee, 4930 N. Fairhill Street, Olney, Philadelphia.

JOHN A. ROACH,  
Acting Secretary.

JAS. S. REIDER,  
President.

### CHURCH MISSION TO DEAF MUTES.

NEW YORK DISTRICT.

St. Ann's Church, every Sunday, during June, July and August, 10.30 A.M. Holy Communion 1st Sunday each month 10.30 A.M.

St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn, every Sunday 3 P.M. Except first Sunday of the month.

Services at Newburgh, at Stamford and other places, by appointment.

Office Hours at Guild House: Mornings, 9 to 12; evenings, 7 to 8.30; except Monday and Thursday.

REV. JOHN H. KENT,  
511 West 148th Street,  
New York City.

### NOTICE TO OHIO.

There will be a new feature during the coming Reunion of the Ohio Deaf-Mute Alumni Association to be held in Columbus, O., on September 1st, 2d and 3d, in the shape of a conference of various Aid Societies and Ohio Divisions of the N. F. S. D. for the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf. This will be followed by a reception and dance with music in their honor.

Mr. H. C. Anderson, President of the N. F. S. D., will grace the Conference with his presence.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

### Religious Notice

Baptist Evangelist to the Deaf Will answer all calls.

J. W. MICHAELS,  
Fort Smith, Ark

## NINTH

## PICNIC and FRATERNIVAL

under the auspices of the

Newark Division, No. 42, N. F. S. D.

to be held at

## FLORAL PARK

Jane Street and Boulevard

North Bergen, N. J.

On Saturday Afternoon and Evening, August 26, 1922

MUSIC BY MRS. L. BEGGS

ADMISSION - (Including War Tax) - 55 CENTS

### PROGRAMME

Prizes

Base Ball Game—Deaf-Mutes' Union League vs. Newark Tug-of-War—Jersey City vs. Newark. (Banner to winning team.) 50 yards dash, Sack Race, Bowling, Potato Race

LADIES—50 yards dash, Sack Race, Ball Throwing, Rope Skipping, Potato Race.

Base Ball Target.

Dancing Contest—Loving Cups to the best dancers, and also Dancing contest.

ARRANGEMENT COMMITTEE—Albert E. Dirkes (Chairman), Albert Balmuth, Edward Bradley (Secretary), Henry R. Coe, Samuel D. Smith, Walter Pease, Gus A. Matzart, John M. Larsen, William H. Waterbury.

To Reach Park—From New York and Newark, take Hudson and Manhattan Tube to Summit Avenue Station, Jersey City, then gray bus on E. R. R. Bridge direct to Park. From Hoboken Ferries take Summit Avenue trolley car with sign in front reading: "Hackensack Plank Road," get off at Jane Street and walk one block to Park.

\$50 IN CASH PRIZES \$50

NOTE—The amount of \$50 reserved for Prizes will be divided for costumes judged to be the most Unique, Original, Handsome and Comical.

## TWENTIETH

## ANNUAL

## Prize Masquerade Ball

GIVEN BY THE

Detroit Division, No. 2, N. F. S. D.

Saturday Evening, November 11, 1922

ARMISTICE DAY

—AT—

Concordia Hall Temple Building

21 Monroe Avenue, 8th Floor. Take Elevator.

Admission, - - - 50 cents

MUSIC BY HORGER'S ORCHESTRA.

### THE COMMITTEE

Ivan Heymansson, Chairman, 1608 Beniteau Avenue.  
Alex. Lobsinger, Vice-Chairman  
William Greenbaum  
Ralph Adams  
Geo. A. May  
J. J. Hellars

Simon A. Goth  
William James  
Ed. Ball  
Ben. J. Beaver

## N. A. D.

## Atlanta, Ga.

AUG. 13--18, 1923

Your route should be

Seaboard Air Line Ry.

S. B. MURDOCK,  
General Eastern Passenger Agent,  
142 West 42d Street,  
New York City.

### RESERVED

November 18, 1922

V. B. G. A. A.

A Feast for the Inner Man

to be served by the

Woman's Parish Aid Society

Saturday Evening, November 4, 1922

DANCING TO FOLLOW

Menu and Program announced later.

### NOTICE.

The Forty-Second Annual Convention of the Maine Mission for the Deaf will be held in Auburn, Me., Saturday and Sunday, August 26th and 27th, 1922. All welcome. Further particulars may be obtained by writing to the following:

FANNIE P. KIMBALL, Secretary,  
20 Otis Street,  
PORTLAND, ME.

A. L. CARLISLE, President,  
27 Forest Avenue,  
BANGOR, ME.

## ANNUAL

## PICNIC and GAMES

14th Annual

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF

Brooklyn Division, No. 23  
N. F. S. D.

## ULMER PARK

ATHLETIC FIELD

BASEBALL GAME. Game starts at 2 P.M.  
Brooklyn "Frats" vs. Newark "Frats"

100 yards dash 440 yards dash 2 mile run  
Fat Men Race Sack Race For "Frats"

Valuable prizes to first and second

Two MILE BICYCLE RACE—Medals to first and second

LADIES—50 yards dash, Baseball throwing, Rope skipping

CHILDREN Boys—Base ball throwing Girls—Rope skipping

Prizes to first and second

Saturday Afternoon and Evening  
AUGUST 19, 1922

TICKETS - (Including War Tax) - 55 CENTS

MUSIC BY SWEYD'S ORCHESTRA

### COMMITTEE

HY DRAMIS, Chairman  
SOL BUTTENHEIM, Treas. DAN BARKER, Secretary  
W. SEIBEL H. CAMMAN  
A. PEDERSON E. PONS  
P. GAFFNEY J. SHEEHAN

## FIRST

## ANNUAL

## PICNIC and GAMES

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF

Manhattan Division, No. 87, N. F. S. D.

—AT—

## ULMER PARK

ATHLETIC FIELD

Saturday Afternoon and Evening, September 9, 1922

Tickets - (Including War Tax) - 55 cents

MUSIC BY SWEYD. Gates Open at 1 P.M.

### BASEBALL GAME FOR CUP.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League vs. (?)

EVENTS FOR MEN.—100 yards Dash 100 yards Dash—(Frat only) 440 yards Dash  
2 Mile Run (Valuable Prizes to First and Second.)

LADIES—Ball Throwing Rope Skipping 50 yards Dash (Prizes to First and Second.)

### COMMITTEE

J. Friedman, Chairman  
H. Plapinger, Vice-Chairman L. Blumenthal  
S. Goldstein J. Bloom  
J. Halpert F. Connolly

## SECOND

## ANNUAL

## BALL

AUSPICES OF THE

## National Association of the Deaf

GREATER NEW YORK BRANCH

## FLORAL GARDEN

"The Ballroom Magnificent."

147th Street and Broadway, New York City

Saturday Evening, November 11, 1922

(ARMISTICE DAY)

THIS SPACE IS RESERVED FOR

MANHATTAN (N. Y.) DIV. No. 87

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

## MASQUERADE BALL

Saturday Evening, November 25, 1922

Particulars Later

THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR THE

HEBREW ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

Saturday Evening, January 20, 1923

MASQUERADE AND BALL

BROOKLYN DIVISION, NO. 23

SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 3, 1923

Particulars Later

HELLO! EVERYBODY

SPACE RESERVED FOR

JERSEY CITY DIVISION, NO. 91, N. F. S. D.

ST PATRICK'S NIGHT

MARCH 17, 1923

(Particulars Later.)

## PACH STUDIO

111 Broadway, N. Y.

OR DECEMBER 10th  
AND FOR ALL TIME—

Portraits of

Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet

From the best painting

ever made of him . . .

Per Copy, \$1.00, \$3.00, \$5.00  
Oil Portrait, \$75.00

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The New England Mutual (Oldest Chartered Life Insurance Company in U.S.) offers you the most liberal policy contract possible.

No discrimination against deaf-mutes. No charge for medical examination.

You gain nothing by delay. For full information and latest list of policyholders, address—

Marcus L. Kenner  
Eastern Special Agent  
200 West 111th St., New York

## Greater New York Branch

## National Association of the Deaf.

Organized to co-operate with the National Association in the furtherance of its stated objects. Initiation fee, \$1.50. Annual dues, \$1.00. Officers: Marcus L. Kenner, President, 40 West 115 Street; John H. Kent, Secretary, 81 West 148th Street; Samuel Frankenstein, Treasurer, 18 West 107th Street.

## Many Reasons Why You Should Be a Frat

BROOKLYN DIVISION, No. 28, N. F. S. D. meets at 308 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., first Saturday of each month. It offers exceptional provisions in the way of Life Insurance and Sick Benefits and unusual social advantages. If interested write to either: Dennis A. Hanley, Secretary, 1599 Avenue A, New York City, or Alex L. Pach, Grand Vice-President 4th District, 111 Broadway, New York.

## Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

143 West 125th St., New York City.

The object of the Society is the social, recreative and intellectual advancement of its members. Stated meetings are held on the second Thursdays of every month at 8:15 P.M. Members are present for social recreation Tuesday and Thursday evenings, Saturday and Sunday afternoons and evenings, and also on holidays. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles, are always welcome. Anthony Capelle, President; S. Lowenthal, Secretary. Address all communications to 143 West 125th Street, New York City.

## VISITORS IN CHICAGO

are cordially invited to visit Chicago's Premier Club

The PAS-A-PAS CLUB, Inc.  
Entire 4th floor  
61 West Monroe Street

Business Meetings . . . . . First Saturdays  
Literary Meetings . . . . . Last Saturdays  
Club rooms open every day

John E. Purdum, President.  
Thomas O. Park, Secretary,  
339 N. Parkside Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Join the N. A. D. Boost a good cause!

## First Congregational Church

Ninth and Hope, Los Angeles, Cal.

Union deaf-mute service, 3 P.M., under the leadership of Mr. J. A. Kennedy. Residence: 611 N. Belmont Avenue. Open to all denominations. Visiting mutes are welcome.

RESERVED

OCTOBER  
28  
1922

Particulars later